a matter of fact that colorurches located in Northern unities having a small Afron population are dying also true that the white Mast ceasing any manifes rest in the continua.

contha .go a pri .cher take charge of a certain ach in town of about 15. litants, 300 of whom were He was visited by a com ty pastors and told that people would be better the separate church xist. He was presented purse and sent home. fact will serve to reike occurrences. Stathat the colored church in many instances, the ns seem pleased to see

t should be heeded. a lesson th building ertion of the inhabi-American inuch to degrade tants and them befor public eye. by church is freelder of th quently see attire

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St. Louis, and the South has more than one hundred utilices ranking well with those of the other mice. But in the orthe the colored peoole of the smaller towns are frequently numiliated by the shabby character of their churches and the general management of them. I JOHN M. HENDERSON, M. D. New York City. The Freeman.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE ROYS AND GIRLS.

Aery Practical Subject.

During the last two months ly settled communities tions in the higher callings of life. sian Literature. I find your paper out to the north they headed for in these circumstances lering, Pullman Car portering and other objects tending to lead the The result was that before Mr. he town of A-It has shining lights of the young race development, by adjusting them proceed to their rescue amply supbitants and seven very and are most certainly expected to selves to a business union and a plied with provisions and water

a common school education. he streets in shab young graduates and other child-often found out ren of school age doing their duty of for some ral-towards the young? Are they look-ized world for not until a man is was finally brought to a finish true that there will ing out today for tomorrow? Are brough to see his dependence, will through the Mozos lassoing a numof the prosperous they laying the proper examples he seek dependence; and not un-of the city who before their children? Are they do-til he is brought to see his bondage, that seemingly had the effect of fillidentified with his ing unto their fellow.men as they will be seek liberty; and not until ing them with awe. The negroes unto them?

is a Corp of the race business or material world?

by sides the minds of the young, t figes the fits to be derived f supporting our p business men.

What do you exped young or daughter to do in the y join Do you think now that your son world so long closed upon their and who may be a doctor, will ever be race for no other cause than they ng poor able to practice on white patients are colored. The colored men of bm year generally, or would you expect to Baltimore should take this view of reacher. see your daughter behind some the situation, that there is no place inv who white man's counter in the capac- on the globe where the color line tter, and itv of clerk? Oh! no, you will say is drawn so tightly by the whites mion that that "my son is to be a preacher than in that city, and in view of lurch under and my daughter will teach in the this fact they could not do a thing public schools. But you are mistaken, all the sons cannot preach, than to draw the line in business neither can all the daughters teach. by making every sacrifice to en-

We must have members of our courage this company by giving beloved race in all vocations of them their support in every way life—we want physicians, druggiets possible and with the united race tiled communi- lawyers, educated carpenters, brick our people de masons, painters, storekeepers and

clerks, etc. can be filled by our boys and girls, and in the near future I shall ex-A good How can this be if we do not set pect to see white and colored men ed: but a shab- the proper example, now, before lock arms going to business in Balthat simply our young men and women that timore. J. W. Johnson, 125 W. um on ignor they may wknow our good work 31st Street. certain por- and follow therein.

he above and before and and in the it this ar presence of your young child as to you look it in the face, ask your por self: "Am I doing my duty in all d) In the ways possible to help my race there and to bring about a better condition of affairs for the sake of

should the question be asked: what will we do with these boys best oher, and girls we by the proper exthus. We will support them in the shipments of negroes made into

Buniness Enterprise m

While passing through yourcity. as it is my custom in strange lands blacks were taken to Tlahuililo. know that these words are not to seek out the progress the Negro The result was that, instead of acpleasant but they are true, and race is making in that I ad, I was quiring skilled cotton planters, as whether the writer be blessed or very favorably impress d with the was the case with respect to the chized for his atterance, the facts sentiment of your jou nal as being first consignment, bootblacks and temain unaltered and the work of a fearless able advocate of the other undesirable elements were colored churches must be nodified rights of our race, and one that shipped by the wholestle to the suit the conditions no existing, should be sought by every member plantation, which, as was natural of the race, because its column are to filled with news that is really or inal and shows forth the true acteristics of the race and without of re which we cannot accurately judge in the his position as related to the other an enlargement of the tried a races, and in this I am 'proud to the negroes, the malad invariable say that your journal shows such a resulting fatally. Instituted as by striking contrast to most of the one mind, 50 settlers similared their newspapers edited by members of intention to return to their South large number of young men and the race, for, indeed, I have often ern homes in the United States, women have been turned out from lost that pride I had hoped to main and nothing would deter them. The schools, seminaries and colleges as tain while reading papers claiming district where they were colonized graduates. Many of them are to show a progressive position of was at a considerable distance from worthy sons and daughters of their the negrol when their columns are the railroad, there being no intermeparents who are entitled to occupa- filled with extracts from Cancas- diste villages. Instead of striking None of them should take steps aside from all others, foremost in the west which is entirely void of backward and thereby bury their its views, advice and sentiment vegetation and every semblance of talent and ability at coaching, but upon that most important of all civilization—a desert, as it were. the like They are the bright and race to a manly and independent Fargas, our administrator, could od church edifices and let their lights shine, that their business loyalty, which is so forci- four had perished from starvation. sted colored church, brothers and sisters less fortunate bly seen in the organization of the This hand of fleeing negroes was istence of this shabby than they, may be induced to do Northwestern Family Supply Co. overhaulted by Mr. Fargas and five libel upon the Afro as they have done (i. e.) getat least This Company, if conducted upon mounted Mozos who were heavily careful, honest and studious basis, armed after days of traveling. The But the question of the hour is: is the long sought for avenue that negroes, thinking that Mr. Rargas "What will we do with the boys leads to the much talked of Negro had overtaken them for the purpose and girls?" Are parents of the independence, Negro liberty and of compelling them to return to

would have their fellow-man do he is brought to see his isolation, were thereupon brought back to will he seek recognition; therefore, the plantation, Do they support doctors, drug- I can, with bollness, say there has points of the col better class of their gists and merchants? We sum up never been a plan put forth by to depart well. Exetheir own de the questions by asking are the negroes that looked so bright and rations and water. velop an intense mothers and fathers of today doing more honeful to the colution of the Then followed to for intenremutitus the vance the interests of those who in question. This company, I find discord among the remainder of ich an extent are trying to make a mark in the augmented upon a basis of loyalty the colonists, many of whom foland union, that, if homestly carried lowed the footsteps of the first band, soon courage and There are all manner of callings out, must inequitably tresult in a resulting in the almost complete church aswn on the for our intelligent young men and triumphant retory. It is the sil- abandonment of Tlahuililo. The women, but unless we prepare the ver line upon the cloud in the hor- experiment has cost the company way by example as well as precept izon of our boys and girls at school. \$500,000, and unless the cotton nest ig we will never be able to instill in It is the life-boat of our parents planted, covering an area of 65,000 who have been so long driven on acres, can be successfully picked the sea of despondency and dist the concern will lose a large sum.

> n with which our young men shall at the expense of the company. hre! unlock the gates of the mercantile more manly and self-sustaining at the back and a fearless and able advocate, as The Afro-American. their leader and advisor. I can see Some of the above named places only success awaiting this company,

> > COLONISTS IN Cougition.

ration, Juan Lamedo, President of the Tlabuillo Agricultural and Colonization Company, has made the first complete statement of an official nature regarding the troub les of his company with the large Mexico from the United States. The declaration has been dispatched to nextSunday. the Department of State. Washing ton, and is as follows:

was brought in the use the instru-mentality of Mr. This a colored man, holding a concession from the Mexican government for the introduction of 2,000 negroes from the United States, and it was under the provision of this grant that the Wayte against the Ring. Eleventh

pose, was not very properous

couragement by the rough winds The negroes will be shipped back frace prejudice. It is the key to their homes in the United States

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The colored citizens of Lexingon Kentucky, will hold shortly; their 27th, annual State Fair.

The number of colored police in Galveston Texas has been increased since the election of Dr. Fly as Mayor and the appointment of a new chief of police.

Atlantic City N. J. has several colored police and a few colored etter carriers.

A Mrs. Mary Davenport has been appointed matron at one of the Police Stations in Chicago Ill. Teacher's State Association was recently organized in Arkansas with

more than forty teachers The Browneville (Tenn.) mill own ed and managed by the race is doing a thriving business.

A new race enterprise has been tarted in New York by a small company of men. The building 114 W. 33rd. St. has been thoroughly remodeled and will soon be opened as the business enterprise of the organization. On the first floor, an elegant restaurant will be situated. The second be used as a meneficial sociefloor will conemiliations returned from vacation this week and will fill their pulpits

POLITICS AND POSTICIAN

ta - Ex-Clovernor Ward. Oyor in Ponnaylyania.

The Malster collapse has paraliz ed not a few political adventurers. Evidently this class entered the for harmonizing the contest depending on the populari in the interest of the Cambridge Convention. Personally reached. Mr. John W. Marti against political giants. Unfortune Cargill, Harry S. Cummings, Esq. ed enough to leave all of their pos- Barnes, Richard Taylor sessions for a visionary chance. Mills, W. J. Hill, R. Al fingers burned, will nodoubt profit by their experience. THE AFRO-American gave up the contest with out shedding a single tear. It supported Mr. Malster without money and without price, because he stood for good government and equal rights for all citizens; and further because he was the choice of nine tenths of the cash subscribers who keep this paper in circulation. At the collapse, Mr. Malster lost nothing, because his graceful surrender makes him stronger than ever in the council of his party, and this fact ought to console that element of his followers who are yet desparing over their defeat.

PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN. Committeeen appointed by the

Cambridge Convention representing every county in the state have conevery inch of ground will be contested and nothing will be left unright place. Congressman Wellington rescued the 6th. district last fall from a strong Democratic opponent, and it is reported that it was his management more than any other man, that placed Mr. Lowndes. at the head of the State ticket.

Some of the Afro-Americans to be as enthusiastic as they were previons to the Cambridge Conven-

intelligence gracefully and read his tion received letter of acceptance. The letter is cd the Ca regarded by the friends of good gov- Satolli. making document. The campaign Woodland, president next week.

EX-GOVERNOR WHYTE as the pride of Maryland Democracy in a published interview save

he will not support Mr. John Hurst, the nominee of the Gorman and Ras in convention. This is a crushing, blow to the Gormanites who evi dently realize that the verdict of the Ex-Governor will cost them many thousand votes.

BENATOR QUAT. The bitter fight in Pennsylvania between Senator Quay and Govenor Hasting ended last! Wednesday at Harrisburg with a lovefeast which the followers of both contest antsparticipated heartily. When the

Much interest was centered in he gathering which was attended by about therty of the most prominent politicians of the ward at the invitation of Dr. Cargill, candidate for the First Branch of the City Council. All the different elements of the colored vote of the Ward

were present. The object of the meeting was ty and financial strength of their candidates, and from the harmon guarante, all of chief to capture the prize at the lone proceedings this result be first Mr. Malster was a strong leader the State contral committee man on the list No. 114 Tablets, and had the confidence of the la- was unanimously chosen as chair ine for delicate women. boring element of his party. But, man of the cancus, and Mr. Reval with a very few exceptions, his cam- H. Fooks acted as secretary: Among pimple destroyers, liver and paign managers were men of straw those present were: Dr. J. M. ately, some of the Malsterites en- Dr. J. W. Browning, John T. Car. tered the contest with an imagina- ter, J. E. G. Well, W. L. Tunstell, ry glad mind within their grasp, Hirman Watty, Israel Butler, Alex and are now in the very depths of McDaniels, W. L. Fisher, Richard grief because they were fool-heart- Newton, Geo. Chambers, Wrn. H. Such are the ways of politics; Thos. Jordan, Chas. Hawkins, and those who came out of the wal- Edward Addison, Addison White, ster and Lowndes contest with their | Solomon Davis and John Winder

> a last week was a free enemies of a free odd government. The constitutional convention is in the hadds of Tilghman and his gang of cheap politicians. The state has a record for lawlessness dating back to the rebellion inspired in days when John C. Calhoun defied onza H Laws in the United States government.

CARDINAL GIBBONS HOME

His Reception. Colored Catholics

On Saturday the 24. his eminence. J. Cardinal Gibbons arrived in this city from his trip to Rome ferred and mapped out a campaign and different places abroad. All line of battle. According to the re- along the route from New York to ports given out by the committee, Baltimore, was warmly welcomed to his native land. On arriving in found and was sy erintendent and this city he was met by a commit death. victory for the grand old Perty next sentatives of the clergy and numer-November. Hon. George, L. Well- ous other persons, who quietly en- In him the church has lost its fore ington is the committee's chief and tertained him for a short while in most member; the Sunday school. it is said by those who know him the excursion room of the station, a strong supporter; and the combest, that he is the rightman in the after which he was driven to the interpretation. archiepiscopal residence. On Sun day night a brilliant reception was tendered the Cardinal at the Catholic Club rooms. Monsignor Satolli, the Papal legate, Bishop Foley and many priests were in attendance. The address of welcome was made by Mr. Edgar H. Gans, who worked hard for the nomina- to which the Cardinal feelingly retion of Mr. Lowndes, do not seem sponded. Several thousand persons called to great the Cardinal. Quite a number of Colored Catholics who called to welcome the Cardinal, were courteously attended by the ushers and others and warmly The committee appointed at Cam- received by his eminence and Monbridge to notify Mr. Lowndes, per- signor Satoll, with a warm pressure formed their duty at the Carrolton of the hand and a smile which can Hotel last Wednesday. The nomi- form on the face of the Cardinal nees on the state ticket were all only. The colored representatives present. M. Lowndes received the were highly gratified at the atten-Monsignor ernment as a patriotic statement of colored visitors were: J. Il/Hamthe issue in Maryland and a vote monde, Norman Uncles L.T. T. is expected to open in full blast Lyceum, Wm. E. Butler and Chas M. Dorsey.

MT. WASHINGTON.

On August 18th there rand watermelon feast given by he ladies and gentlemen of Hillsdale, Mt. Washington. Committee Mrs. Weaver, Pres., Mr. Thomas Bright, Sec., Robt. Williams Treas., Visitors: Mr. B. Purse, N. Y. Miss Norsworthy, N. Y., Mrs., Williams Balto, Miss Miles, Balto. Mrs. Butler, Va. There was also presentitivalve members of the mony Circles which made the even

TAMES AND AND THE PARTY OF THE ialty of hair straig sublican ating all blemish on

fally for married we spot removed: Medicate wash bar complexion tea, prespiration pow. der. Ox-marrow, hair grower, beau tifier, which will soften and make the hair lay smooth often used when hair straighte him sired. Tulu water which the skin has the but cannot be detected.

der and curped tears, to give health y glow to the of all shades. Satisfaction Guaranteed in all Work

Order Work a Speciality. VIRGINIA NEWS

August 17th, 1895, near Avalon. Northumberland County Van Al. year, after a long a tack of rheumatism

This brief notice is not tribing to chrenicle the passing away such an exemplary christian. Alone Al za Laws was a man of strict integ rity, undaunted veracity, of untarnished character, and a consistent christian. He was one of the foun ders of Macedonia Baptist church where he remained a member until death. When he was able to go. his seat was seldom vacaut In the Sabbath School he was always

a strong supporter; and the comon art gone to the grave,

we'll not deplore thee luo sorrow and darkness encom pass the tomb:

Saviour has passed through its portals before thee, And the lamp of His love is the guide through the gloom." As the last token of respect a copy was ordered to be sent to

AFRO-AMERICAN and the "Butist Messenger" for publication and also a copy to the family. By order of the church.

The Plain View J. M. C. nas postponed their meetings for the past two Sabbaths on account of revivals being held at Mt. Olive White Stone, and Calvary Bantlet

Misses Mary Poe, Mary Johnson and Annie Pike was visiting their barents and friends in Dancaster Miss Lizzie Harcum is visiting her sister, Mrs. Johnson, of North imberland. Laneaster.

Miss Lula Winder is visiting h arents, accompanied by Miss Mol lie Walker and Miss Lena Owens both of Balto. Miss Patty Lewis is viels

parents after a two year-Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Gracie M. more, is visiting

Lanc: ster Counties.

have the writers signa Itherwise, such articles

is authorized to coldivertisers and subscribers ether bear the personal signathe General A cent.

Offurches and others having notices news will pigase have the same at or office by Thursday to insure pub

IUHDAY AUGUST 81, 1895.

V. C. lohn C. Dancy, editor, is be-oren; Subscription proces \$1,20 per 30 cents engle copy. The ar before us sexcellent in every va containing as it does, "Papers, and apparent refult Bicg aphics, Sketches with cuts, di origis and clippings from the writers and preachers of the rice." Send and get a copy.

## A LITTLE LATE.

"The "Afro-American" has returned page form and looks. its new dress. Sucemporary.-The Stan-

The strong Republican State ticket headed by Mr. Lowudes for Governor, appeals with forceful attractiveseas to the citizens of Maryland. whether Democrats or Republicans. who desire good government, an hon est and vigorous application of busine | principles in public affairs, and pe be and prosperity within the bord ern of the old commonwealth.

From the character and standing of the men alroady nated Afrostate may hope. gid privileges as American citizens. very Afro American voter in the and, the Hon. Lloyd Lowndes, of

## OUR WORST ENEMY.

On soonle, like the masses of any rate of poor people, are not particularly anxious to so disciplize and accustom themselves in economical an instrial habits as will ultimately place them in more favorable circumstances and in such a position that ther car more largely eujoy the citizens of the other race. But teach itiantile race, in its weakness and in-

to the Seventh on day of rest. Rest to walling Arro American to represent the Seventh on day of rest. Rest to wall in the City Council we Luccessary. Even in our public shall have such a representative.

A polyman, whether white me a till exponym nek. cannot ford to imitate the or seeming True h Thould have some

oficably be con cions economical principles would be most helpful and beneficial. And yet with regard to such vital and extreme ly practical subjects there are those who studiously avoid a discussion of the same, as they would treading

Let us make war ubon our extrava-

## TRE COLORED COMBINATION IN THE ELEVENTH WARD.

When times have been very hard and money a very scarce article, and the usual activity and aggressive. ness of a political campaign are every where discerned, it is just then that a mighty temptation presents itself to not a few who like to look upon themselves as prominent and leading men of the race. The coming togeth er of just such circumstances usually result in thoroughly testing the character and motives of such men. mak evil and cove tous intention: There are man;

who on account of session of a fair deg and political experier ly regarded as potent elevation, and the Account an masses, intuitively, seem to take it for granted that such men, will of necessity, co-operate with and assist in whatever is for the advancement and welfure of the race. But it is a fact carried their honor about them so conthat these men being human are no spicuously that it made them appear etronger than their weakest point A The election of an Afro-American to sojourning for a period among them. the City Council from the Eleventh Ward is a matter which concerns the whole race population of this city. ly would be but a waste of time apon our part to enter into a discussion of the matter in order to demonstrate the wisdom of such a course, and the splendid opportunities opened up to the race thereby. If Afro-Americans elect an Afro-American councilman

trom the Eleventh Ward. Dr. J. Marcus Cargill, an enterprising and aggressive Afro-American, fulls suiticin recognition of their rights announced himself a candidate, but black and colored women are not, in the cases of rape and assaults as reported? has been actively at work in that di main, considered to be women at all, exrection and has secured the nomina, cept for base purposes, by Southern long been treated like a beast that it is tion. And yet it was reserved for our white men. While exacting of black wonder that some of the race degenerate tution. assist in making a "Standard" for the race to announce in its last issue, public way, and when this is resented, that Dr. Carkill is to be "knifed." We | the mob or militia is invoked to overawe doubt not that the editor of our es- and "teach the niggar his proper place, teemed contemporary is in such close touch with the colored ring whose delight manifests itself along the line of "calping" those who would aspire to emancipate the race from such political domination, as to speak from knowledge and with authority. But is it indeed consonant with the real mission of the Afro-American press exteem and respect of the progressive to aid and abet such ugly efforts as would portray to the dominant te softhe race should not concern race our senseless and unreasonable themsel's so much with what our jealousies? We had hoped, and yet hope, that our worthy contemporary experience, wants, but, rather with in combany with THE AFRO-AMERIwhat is necessary and essential for CAN would use its best efforts and it greating and expansion along all consecrated zeal in the interest of sethe lines of index ry-and activity curing an Afro American representathat have characterized the ascentive from the Electric Ward. Dr. dancy of other races. However critical may on the man chem, therefore, is necessary.

The question is an and greater than the success or failure of Dr. Car

the agricus that the registere in the gill. The question is shall we not in ation of he race must be a from have a well-quicked Afro-American within up no from the i. We from the 11th Ward? This is the must do for ourseives. "Au worn and question and all our so called leaders s no blay makes Jack a deli boy," is a must face the music. If the colored saying with much practical meaning of objection and the countless numdisorce. And yet it would be influ b. roi Afro American leaders in that There must be dettake much pleasure and beauty and it is bound ultimately in a transport and it was just before daysuperior of such. In the Different exemplars of race pride, observations here and elsewhere in the ad Bennett, who was asleep in the pulthe arrangement ture principle is real desire at sultable and wellswinnicuously noticeable with regard musimed Afro American to represent

schools the season for play and reare | But in politicather in a great temp ion is judic onsivend right obser tation. There is always some white man who wants the place and is able man who wants the place and is able to furnish the "place". In the past to furnish the "place" In the past to furnish the "place" is a little rest occasion. It has been a parliar weakness with but, as a little rest occasion at a some of our gallet and leading race Other phasing the results period and is of some soon let the promoter that which we outstand and its of some soon let the promoter than which we outstand and like of some soon let the promoter than which we outstand and like by posterior

to The of Chivalry is gone." Bebre the war the Southern people were fied all over the world for a high sense of honor, for a keen appreciation of the rights of others, for boundless hospitality, and for a consideration for women equal to that which prevaited in Europe bufore Carvantes gibblied its grotesqueness to the world "Don Quixote" and Edmund Burke pronounced its funeral oration over the open grave of Marie Antoinette, the must beautiful and unfortunate victim of the French revolution. Indeed, it was commonly under-

stood, in the South at least, that many of the nobles phases of European chilal-...\$0.50 gant and expensive habits and utilize ry had been translated to the United.
\$0.25 the results in things of material value. States, and had pitched their tents upon Southern soil. Virginia was regarded as the headquarters of the hole quadt. A Virginia gentleman was supposed to represent all that was noble and magnavimous in American life. After him came everything that was common and base-born. There was no middle ground. Nothing was held so high as woman's honor and proper respect for womanhood. The man who outraged either one of these unwritten laws was compelled to fight a duel, if he was not shot or stabbed to death upon the heels of his alleged offence.

The ante-helium condition of society, with all its fascinations and allurements. was still only one of barbaric splender and sensitiveness, often grotesque and quixotically amusing. The most ordining unmistakably manifest their vir- ary social offence was likely to lead to tues and excellencies or throwing, the bloodiest consequences. Every genopen to public gaze and ridicule their tleman had to make of himself a walking arcenal, ready for any sanguinary encounter the high-strung condition of society might force upon him; every woman on the other hand, while consid ered as occupying a position of absolute freedom and security, really occupied a prison home and walked on pine abroad liable to be bereft at uny moment of near and dear ones, for real or fancied causes, by the shot or sabre stroke of the duellist or the bully. It placed the white women of the South in a false position, a sort of hot-house one, no less than it did Southern white men. who silly to people looking on from afar or lu short, it was a tiresome nuisance.

The treatments which men accord to women, not their own women, but all women with whom into contact, may be take guage of their civilization olamor which Southern white men keep up about "protecting the honor of our women." and the amount of inwieseness and the lynchings they commit to back up their clampr, the outside world has know anything at all they certainly been led to believe that nowhere else in his wage. Shall be be insulted by bethe know that it is to their interest to the Republic are women and women's honor held in such sacred reverence as ling asked in the Southern States. Here, if anywhere, should be woman's paradice. As a matter of fact, this sentiment extends

> men, white men do not hesitate to insult iblack women in the most brutal and by gad, sah!" The fact appears to be ignored universally that those who disregard the rights of others will in one way or another have their rights invaded. When the rights and feelings of black women are so generally ignored

by white men, there should be less surprise than there is that the rights and feelings of white women are sometimes ignored. It is the law of reprisal laid down in holy writ, which transcends statute law. If we expect others to repect our rights, we must determine to respect the rights of others. There cannot be one law, written or unwritten, for black men and women and another for white men and women. The effort to enforce such in Virginia and the cther Southern States is brutalizing both races, and producing a condition of society out of which serious disorders are

bound to issue some time in the future. In the South white women are protected by Draconic laws and by white tected in nothing, not even by their were shot out, the throat was cut and male protectors, in the main, who stand, both ears were cut off. for the moment, in fear of the State

There is no reason why any such ontrageous condition should prevail any-

On the street cars of this city conductors are expected to belp woman on and tion. It entsits upon the conductor an. enormous amount of unnecessary work and worry. In New York the rule smong a oro would not be telerated twenty four hours. If the women did not demand its abrogation the street our men would go de strike krom Harlem to the Bat-

gry, and they would be sustained by to opinion. But here it is a rule. white woman in Sewan

gar displayer Fortress Monroe. and on sever men and women appear to strive to show how offensive they can make themselves. In theatres, and churches, and public resorts, as on railroads and steamboats, the persistent but futile effort to "keep the niggar in his place" makes white men and women do and say things which show that the effect has cost them greater loss of self-respect than it has the blacks, who seek to rise

out of the depths to the heights. In this matter the Southern whites are proceeding on false lines. It is a matter of charity to sound the alarm for them. They have urgent need to patch up the chivalry to which they never tire of appealing. It is in a bad was

# T. THOMAS FORT

A Ringing Article from the Race Published by Judge Tourgee.

After all that has been said, and riew of the facts themselves, how easily Northern people are fooled in regard to the real animus that under-lies the lynching of negroes, in the South.

It is almost impossible to discuss this matter without being met with the remark. "Well of course I don't believe in lynching, but you can't blame people much for protecting the honor of their wives and daughters even by illegal

It never seems to occur to these people that in 19 cases out of 20, there is absolutely no proof forthcoming that Negroes who have been lynched as the the reports allege, for foul crimes. In discussing a case of this kind with a shrewd business man, the writer was met by the statement "Why the brute himself confessed that he was guilty.' ·llow do you know he confessed?" was asked. "The paper said so." was the reply. Just think of this as evidencel A Negro is burned at the stake, some agent, perhaps himself one of the fiends who helped to do the deed, or a neighbor and a sympathizer with those. who did, sends a press despatch that the man was caught by an armed mob. confessed the crime, and was then done to death. To whom did he confess? What did he confest? Inder what circumstances? These details are too uninportant. The report of not say. It very likely dependent word of some chivalrous in burning a, "in in shooting him to he asks for ing asked support his word by any evidence?

But as to the probabilities (although one would hardly think it just in h s own To our mind it is. The Negro has so has been so long and so often ignored. why should he not cease to respect virtue and honor?

But tracing probabilities farther: if such crimes are frequently committed (and nothing ought to prove an excuse to prevent their most certain and terrible punishment.) then from all we can learn from the reports that are given in the press, and from those that come in more direct and circumstantial way. it is so probable as to be almost an absolute certainty, that it does not make any great difference what particular Neuro suffers for the crime Since there are no little formalities of trial or proof or even of investigation, one "nigger" will answer for a victim as well as another. Whether he be guilty or innocent, he will make a horrible example, and one "niggar" more or less is of small ac-

If anyone doubts the justice or fair ness of this statement or the case, let him read the press despatch of the latest reported case which is as follows:

At Hope Henry, in a colored church tive miles west of Lake City, Fig., a party took Robert Bennett. public opinion from every shadow of of young colored preacher from the fence, and mob law is invoked oftener pulpit, carried him a short distance than statute law to avenge real on fau- off, and lynched him. When the body cled injury, while black women are pro- was found by the readside, the brains

A protracted meeting was in promilitia and the white mob. But this gress at the church, and the preachers, fear is fast ideing its restraining power, and congregation had all gone to sleep, It is constantly and naturally giving swalting and watching with "mourners South I am convinced that it should, I pit, and dragged him out over another proacher and took him away. His ofignee, it is said, was an assault upon a white woman in Sewanee County recently, and from there the lynchers are said to have come. The usual off the cars. It is a very abourb regula- warning was left attached to the body. Notice the

The man was Considering 4 taken to his o cannot be said ful. Again the tense, it is said, wal

have ridden on every street car line ly." At the heat, it is a more report of an assault upon a white the city, and while I have never seen. The city, and while I have never seen. What woman? Oh, a woman. a white woman get on or of a cult with man. What woman? Oh, a woman out the assistance of the assistan constant in the county that when was this mys-leven if serious as and stori as imperson some-

himself—worked the ruin of the man and his kingdom. Perfect conquest is perhaps seen only in the Bon of man. Of the men who have walked in his steps, John Wesley stands pre-eminent. In all history we hardly find another man so completely under self-con-troi. Every passion and appetite was obedient to the demunds of duty; he came not to do his own will, but the will of the master who had sent him. Above almost any other man he ate and drunk and slept and studied by rule; he measured off his duties as he would have measured so many yards of cloth. With high regard for others he had no compassion on himself; he was voluntarily harnessed to the work, and kept at it day in and day out. Some of the old monks nature in them, but this was not so remarkable in the cloister as it was to keep it up for a life of 90 years in the world, where there were many obstacles to self-control. Thoug bling over the three kingdoms, amid all ts of accidents, his life ran with the regu iarity of an eight-day clock. The times o rising and setting were as exact as the simanac. Early to bed and early to rise was a little nursery rule he observed on the end of life. Of less time to absolutely knew nothing; he had not a waste moment. Sleen ing as well as waking hours were at his com-mand. When eighty-five he wrote in his Journal: "I do not remember the time when on retiring to rest I have not been at once lost in slumber. For fifteen years I have not lain awake at night for fifteen minutes." At four by the clock he invariably arose. retired for sleep; not to talk or think. The control. There are giants able to control the world about them if they could only by

any means get a firm grip on themselves

MARY'S CHOICE. That which Jesus calls "that good part" nust be of priceless value, a treasure wel world; for it is to be enduring, "it shall not be taken away." But a few rief words were spoken in regard to Mary's choice, and yet how much they convey. She sat at Jesus' feet and heard his words. While reading that touching narrative of the two sisters, the one humbly sitting at the Master's feet, drinklug in the gracious words that fell from his lins; the other troubled and anxious about the cares and various duties of life, I could but exclaim, "O, how many troubled Marthas there are nowadays, and how few Marya that have chosen that good part. love to contemplate this touching scene and recall those gentle, chiding words: "Martha, Martha, thou art careful and implied about many things." Is there not a plume of love and interest expressed in the few words? And may not the March and learn wisdom from them and that friend who can be touch ings of our infirmitles, which shall not be Saviour looked with troubled Martha, for he not only cumbered with was also anxious for The thoughts and purpo a- open to him as year loving Mary; and want of this life the the told of love and trust in her adored truth, of deep humility, of self-to Master's feet, yet he is speaking to every flumble child of God, in and by his Word. We may choose the world with all its vanities in whatever form these misrcome, and choose our pince as lowly, humble fellowers of the dear Saviour, sourished by his love, obsered by his conneils and approved by the devine

Strange as it may delig, dere is a sense in which living backwards the truest condition of spiritual progress. Not in the sense of backeliding by any means, for that is a very different thing; but in the sense of genting back as much as we may to the far as way, sweet simplicity, and trustfulness and purity of thought, and singleness of purpose of childhood. For childhood is that first fair spiritual estate into which we come, as Wordsworth beautifully says, "trailing clouds of glory from heaven which it our

The more childlike we can become, as we grow in years, the more Christlike we shall "Except ye become as one of these little ones, ye cannot enter into the kingdom of bab a who are the first-born of the angels. Who is not moved to sweeter, purer, holier thought in the companionship of an innocent child? There is something evangelizing in the very presence of children. We cannot but feel that they are better and purer than we: that something of heaven's holiness still lings about them like a sweet odor. How often a child in a camp of rough miners o. backwoodsmen will change the whole character of the men and the place, as surely and sweetly as '! an angel had come down among them! And we all know how a child in a home is like the very sunshine of God for purifying and redeeming all with whom it

comes in contact. How greatly to be desired, then, is childlikeness! Would we might all get back to it. spiritually, and dwell in it evermore! As wgrow older, shall we not try to regain some-She was, nevertheless, faithful in her service in His kingdom, and she was crowned by Him though the clouds about her were hiding the shining of His grace. We saw it and felt it. She was fatthful and had laid self down for ministering to her Lord.

The time of sowing passes quickly. Ere it is gone let me consider closely "Have I sown the seed of all I purpose to have?" Repas is the seed sowing, so must be the advisorer glory and the autumn fruition. Butter

Little things light on the lines of our lives-Hopes and joys and acts of today; Yet from and to end His meaning arrives,

And His word rune underneath all the way. thing of the guilelesances, the universal love the purity, the faith of childhood? It is not worth while to key to "live backwards" in this sense—getting nearer the heart of Ged, com-ing closer to the fellowship of the children of light, seeing with unclouded eyes, thinking, with unfulled minds, putting white hands to eyery task of love, and finding in all things something good and lovable and worthy of

I had, the other day, a lesson, on the word faithful. A presions saint, though under the strain of recent drushing bereavement, was bravely doing her duty in presiding at an all day meeting. It was impressed with her clearness of expression, cheering readiness and tact and thoughtful presentation of such topics as came up. And yet she stole away to tell me, with quivering lips, that, in this sorrow she felt the foundations shaken and greatly feared that she was not receiving aright this lesson from her Wather in heaven.

and show how we may collect mea supporting the industries and enterprises now in existence and establishing ones. If the Negro wishes his children. have preference in business house s an manufacturing establishments, the and mothers of to-day must make the sacrifice, lay a foundation for themselves. we do not do this for our own childr we expect white men to build businesse! houses and turn their children out a ours in? No political party will ev

which we come in contact.

You say you are educating your boy, and you want him some ffice. What are you doing to make that office? Do you expect grow out of the ground or descend from the skies?

Or would you have your son some day to occupy a well-furnished office, clerk. ing for a successful business built up at the expense of others' lives. back or your grave say, "My father perer did anything to provide c his children, he did not even give his patronage to help the info

You may have money to leave your son, but you want to houses that he may have an opportunity to invest

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What can a poor man do for his son? He can send him to s a trade, and support the infant industries that are now being br and when he is in his grave his son will "call him blessed." Let. divisions and move as one body for the common good. As he build large workshops and large factories, and tech can hildren minister unto their necessities.. The North says, I have helped enough, it is high time he had learned to walk. We all had bette

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Some of the young ladice of Perkins Squar B: print Church, have been discusing the adjustability of organizing a foot ball thin to hold a contest with the composed of males.

ices were very largely attended rking Bonard Baptist Church Sunday (Revi Henry Johnson who has been allied the pulpit during the abstace of Re F. R Williams. prescised morning and night. His diswill be hop next Sunday and will i'r k and other summer resorts.

As usual there were large audiences at all of the grvices of Enon Baprist Church har Sunday, Rev. Jones Watkins preached at both services. The Sunday School is very large considering irs age and yet they come, Rev. tkins rpeaks of Enon as the little

diss Mary E. Barnes of 825 St. Paul is visiting relatives in St. Marys ounty/ ishe expects to return in two

Jaroes Har att of 1300 Division St. left the oither Monday to vist friends and relatives. King and Queen Coun-Va He will sturn on the 6th of Aptember.

The Y.M. C. A. is still growing in popular favor. Its membersare makdiviges. Anianzcellent programe is plesented every Sunday, it is a good

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was in the cuty last week visiting his As this institution is a labor of love

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An excursion was run from Chamers burg Pa. to Baltimore Wednesday by the Zion A. M. E. Church. Rev. Simon was manager with several assistanty. The excursionis s were about 200 strong. They were accompanied by the Campbell cornet Band. Some sun the Baltimore Pittsburg

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S. S. Convention to Meet Oct. 17th.

At the called meeting of Sunday School workers, at Trinity Church, last Wednesday, night, a State Sunday School Convention | war ordered for October 17th. The Convention was ordered for Oct. 17th. The Convention was urged by State Supt. Rev. Wm. A. Baker and the General Sun-The Ardrew Jackson, of day behool Missionary. T. H. Jones. A committee was appointed to ina at Atlantic City and ex- vite the blinist.rs Conferences and the various Sunday Schools of Baltimore to cooperate in working up the Convention. Rev. J. W. Becketi. D. D., is president and Mr. Wm. G. Thomas of Grace Presbyterian church acted as secretary.

A GRAND RECEPTION: There was quite a brilliant recent

tion given by Mrs. Pickett of 684 W. Anthone. The norms were beautifully decorated with flowers and the guests were handsomely dressed for the occasion

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The presents for handsone and the music grand. Mrs. Jackson, Mrs.

Mack, Mrs. Schuyler viewed the pleas

WONBYA COLORED BOYA hera wasan exciting foot race on There was an exciting toot race on thing. High at Tideslay, Aur. 27th at 6:30 a. w. Rev. Q.D. Robinson, Pastor of clothing, give around the lake at Druid Hill Park, a distance of one and a quarter mile. Sergices of the Division St. Baptist to east the for a soid middle, which was won by Church. Sunday School 980 a. w. and Paul Law of distance who evered the Administration of the Lord Support

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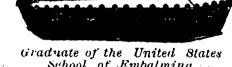
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Peartui of the Law's Dalava The People Took the Administration of Justice into Their Own Hands --- Hanged Side by Side.

Four murderers were taken from the county jali at Kreka, Cal. by a mob of 250 men at 1 o'clock in the morning and lynches. A hand of ditizens, fearing that the law would not be dairied out, and angered over the atrocity of general orimes, determined to take matters in their own hands.

The lynching was the ghastly climax to the reign of lawlersness which has prevailed in Sisikyou county for some months past. One of the victims was Lawrence Johnson, the jury gave Laidlaw a verdict for who, on the evening of Laidle, stabbed his \$40.000 Mr. Sage concluded that Cha-wife to death in the towns and Another onr Hayter in Calaban's on Din's story had something to do with was William Bull who the back with a Judge Dillon, and had Chapin's name April 21. Lou s M Garland Seemler, who are supper killed George Seers and Caspar Moon August 5, were at Bailey Hill

At 11 o'clock farmers from all of the surrounding cou try began to drive into town, and by midnight the mcb was ready to march to the county juil. Before taking a step, however, every precaution was taken to prevent the plans of the lynchers from being frustrated by the officers of the law. The sheriff and one . f his deputies were deco; ed to another part of the town by two members of the mob who were engaged, in a sham fight, and the fire bell was muffled to prevent an alarm being given in that way.

When the jail was reached a number of the men, all of whom were masked, awakened Under Sheriff Radford, and demanded the keys from him. He rosit vely refused to o; en the door or to give up the keys, telling putting on a great deal of style among them if they bloke open the doors he would blow their brains out.

Finding that Radford was determined not been given thorough geological explorato give them the keys, they went across to the jall and got on top of a stone wall, which surrounded the jail. Deputy Sheriff Henry Brahtlacht, who has be n riceping in the juil since the commitment of so many murderers thinking some one was escaping from the jail, fired two shots out of the window to a arm C ty Marshal Parks and Depu y Sheriff Radford. The latter then opened the doors, and was immedia ely held up by the mob. who took the keys from him and entered the jail. Having no keys to the different cells they were compelled to burst the locks with a sledge hammer, which they proceeded

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The mob returned to the jail and then broke into the cell of William Null, who shot the pleasure of life and leaves irritated nerve Henry Hayter, at Callaban's, on April 21, in sired to make a statement, but time was too valuable to permit any such preliminaries. make frier dehip the chi d, and he was soon hanging a ongside of

Soothing Syrup for children the gums, reduces inflauma-ares wind colic. 25c. a bottle Louis Moreno, who is charged with having killed George Sears on the 5th of this month. was taken from his cell and was soon awinging with Johnson and Nul.

The last and youngest of the four murder. ers to pay the penalty of his crime was Garland Seemler, aged about nineteen, who, in company with Morano, was charged with having kided Caspar Meirerhaus at Bulley Hill on the 5th of this month. A rope was placed about Seemler's neck and he was led from the jail in his bare feet. Seemier begged for mercy, and his last words were: "Tell my dear old mother I am innocent

of the crime." Yreka is a little mining town, and years ago was frequent y the scene of mob violence. The summary manner in which justice was meted out to the four murderers remind d the pioneers of similar scenes during the gold excitement forty years ago. when it was not an uncommon spectacle to awaken in the morning and ree the body of

## notorious criminal danging from a ire-WORK AND WORKERS.

The President has signed an order extendng the classified service to include all printers and pressmen employed in the various executive departments.

The Lake Angeline and Cleveland Cliffs companies at Lahpeming, Mitch., have pulled the fires from under their boilers preparatory to an extended shut-down. The mines are fast filling with water.

Over 1,0.0 of the striking clothing operatives of Boston returned to work in 27 shops their employers having compiled with the demands made by the United Garment Workers. It is expected that between 810 and 400 additional strikers will return to

The Bloomsburg (Pa.) School Barnishin Company, results work on its month's identification will ship to of deaks that the first several. Bloomsburg (ar Company received) for 200 cars for the Lohigh Coal

Company, and 100 for Frick & Co. land, this week, for the purpose of forming a national combine. The failure of the Western manufacturers and workmen to agree spon a wage scale for the coming "fire" will

likely be considered.

The Philadelphia ingrain carpel weavers, who went on strike several a cous ago for an increase of 7 per cont in wages have won the fight. Out of the 61 firms involved all tut 20 baye s good the new soule granting the adtable, and the remainder will doubtiess fol-

sult at an early day.
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The two year old paids of Mix Margara McGuire, living a lew miles south of Hunt. ligiton, was horribly burned by the turning over of a large kettle of boiling water. The

little one cannot recover. The board of commissioners appointed to canvass the railroad vote in Stafford, finding. it impossible to conclude their labors owing to the bad condition of the registration books adjourned to have a recount on the accord Monday in September at Stafford Court

The new assessment in Essex county shows a decrease of \$11,745.
The electoral poster of Lancaster county

has ordered a management of the Capabannoek is about to begin. But the Capabannoek is about to begin. The Tidevant of the Capabannoek is about the Capaban air Getober 1, 2 and will hold its at Tappahan

It is office of the large plants in Furnace, loca Blast turnace plants in est and best at to bla-t between the let the South, will and 10th proxim to work it will be run to its full capacity. This mesas employment to hundreds of hands and thousands of dollars place i in circulation in this county.

The industrial revival at Buena Vista con tinues. The furnace is in full operation, employing a full force of bands, and in addition to this ail of the other industries are doing well and have plenty of work ahead of them. Business there in all lines is on the increase and the outlook for the old town is most

Prof. William Spencer Curre'l, Ph. D., the newly elected professor of English in Wash. engton and Lee University, vice Prof. James . Harrison, L. L. D., resigned, has arrived to take charge of his chair. Miss Ross Walker eighteen-vear-old dau, h-

er of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker, who reside between Oldham's and Village, in Westmore. land county, was instantly killed by lightning while standing in the k:tchen door.

Giles Trinkle, a well-known citizen of Giles county, was found dead in his bed at Pearlsburg. He redired the previous night in his usual health.

The democrate of Middlesex and Essex euntie, bave forminated Mr. J. R. Segar for re-election to the House of Delegates.

Great things are expected of the coming of the Scuthern Railway Company to Norfolk and the advent of the system will be appropriately delebrated by the merchants and business men, it is said.

Over one million tons of coal have been hipp:d from Lambert's Point piers since the first of January, notwithstanding the strikes and consequent depression. The Eastern coal fleet has not crowded the piers of are to the extent the verse a did last spring, but as the disturbance in business is all over the shipments are steadily resuming their

suffelk is moving to organize a company o estat lish ar electric street railway to take the horse cars. - Norfolk parties and of the movement. The initial work on the electric road in has commenced, the sixty days grante Pottsville (Pa.) company in which to commence work expiring next week. Gimerton, a new town of 1,000 inhabitants at the first locks of the Di-mal Swamp canal, expects to be connected with Portsmouth by this electric line.

Mr. Obristian Snead, architect, of Lynchburg, had a close on I from a fearful death ! The city was given to Israel before ever thes while in a state of somnambulism at his compassed the city once (verse 2). It was house on Clay street. He and his father, specime their visibly and actually. Many Mr. W. B. Sheal, occupy a room in the things propure in Christ which we will not second story of the building. Mr. W. B. Sneal, occupy a room in the shifts accounts in Christ which we will not a condition on a level with the porch. From the outer edge of the purch there is a descent of thirty feet more to the street. About 2 o'clock in the morning the young man was seen by his father to get out of his bed and go to the wind w. He called to him to awake, but before he could be roused he had stepped.

Through her faith, and she rested on the words of the spies who she had befriended, saying, according unto your words, so be it (ii., 21).

Through her faith deliverance came to he father and motior and brethren and kindred. over the porch railing and fell to the street telow. In his fall he struck a fire-alarm wire, which scratched his neck to the chin; and his right shoulder was dislocated when he struck the ground. Mr. Snead is subject to semnambulism, but this acc dent was the worst of his experiences. When he struck the fire-alarm wire the bell at the courtouse struck 2.

The Sixth Virginia Cavalry held its first eunion at Fauquier Springs and a pe manent or anization was effected. Judge David A. Grimsley, of Culpeper, its alast colonel. was elected commander. Seventy-five survivors were present. Among the speakers was Gen. Wm. H. Payne. The next meeting will be at Upperville, Va. Five years ago a twelve-year-old son of

B rnard Hagan, a prominent business man of Huntington, myster.ously disappeared from home. Thousants of dollars were spent in trying to find him, many leading detectives being put to work on the case, but to no avail. Friday night the boy, now a stalwart youth of seventsen, appeared at his father's residence, and none of the family recognized him for a long while. There is great rejoicing in the Hagan household. The boy has traveled all over the United States under an assumed name.

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Many Wore Butchere During the Foe-Chow Riots-Affairs at Shanghai.

A special despa ch received in London n shanghai says that many Chinese con. verts were Lutchered when the American mission ou side Foo-Chow was attacked and

If dispel and school were wrecked by an all the mob.

Implied Newell, of the United States—
weniese Detroit, has gone to Cheng-Tu to A meeting of window-glass manufactures toonsult with J. C. Hirson, United States will be held at the Hotlenden Hou e. C. eVe- Consult at Hot. Change Tu to States Consul at Foo-Chow, atout the landing of marines for his protection and for the protection of the members of the commission investigating the massacres, as the latter are practically prisoners.

The de patch adds that the Chinese officials are jubilant at the depat of the American and British Commis to obtain an open inquiry into the massacres. It is also said that the delay is giving the Chinese time to prepare a delouse for the prisoners.

KILLED FIFTERN INDIANA

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Joshus VI. S. 20 Golden Text: Hebraye xl., 30 -Com-Montary,

8. "This leven priests be ring the seven rumpers of rams' horas pass I on before the ord." At Gilgal the reproach of Egypt was rolled away in confection with the rite of circumonion. the Heast of Pa.sover was kept, and the margal that had ome from heaven so faithfully all those forty years ceased after they had eaten the old corn of the land (chapter v., 8-'2). Joshua also had taken second place in command, the Lord Himself being the Cantain of the host (v. 14 15). Now under their Captain's orders the re beginning their march around Jericho which city was straitly shut up because o Israel (verse 1).

9. "And the armed men went before the priests that blow with the trumpets." armed men, the priests, the ark, all the neo ple. Such was the order of the procession as they marched around the city. The ark is the symbol of the presence of the Lord and all was being done "that all the people of the earth might know the hand of the Lord that is mighty, and that they might fear before Him" (iv., 24). Whether the trumpets were rams' horns or silver, their sound was suggestive of atonement, by virtue of which God can deal with man.

10. "Ye shall not shout, nor make any noise with your voice, neither shall any word proceed out your mouth, until the da I bld you shout." This was very trying t I bid you shout." This was very trying their humanity. Their God had divided the Red Sea and the Jordan for them, had fed them with food from heaven and brough water from the rock for them. He was the mighty God of Jacob, and He was going to make the walls of Jericho fall down flat, for He said He would (verse 5), and the hearts of many must have longed to cry out to those scoffers on the walls: "Our God will bring down those walls. He will conquer you." But there was to be not a wor! from lacked till the appointed time. With the exseption of the blasts from the rams' horns the great host passed round in silence. See

Zech. if. 13.
11. "So the ark of the Lord compassed the city, going about it once." Not a word about the people doing it, "It is God who worketh," and "the Lord alone must be exalted" (Phil. il., 18; Isa. il., 11).

12-14. "And the second day they compassed the city once and returned into the camp, so they did six days." Day after day the same procession and the same order. No sound but the horns of the priests. Not a word from the people—just the silent murching of the mighty host and the quiet and orderly return to the camp. The walls of Jericho stand firm, and probably the scoffers' hearts grow harder as they find their peace undis turbed, and it is even possible that they fine some amusement in watching the daily pro cession, the priests and their horns will have their share of ridicule, and there may have been many a surmise and even joke about weat was under the blue cloth on those men's shoulders (Num. iv., 5, 6). Infidelity is about the same in all ages, and the har. speeches of ungodly sinners (Jude, 15) are always plentiful. It is ours to bear the ark in patience and meekness and faith, giving clear and consistent testimony as to the only way of redemption, through, the blood of the Lamb, and at the appointed time the walls of infidelity will crumble and the king-dom will be the Lord's (Obadiah, 21).

15. "Only on that day they compassed the city seven times." This is the recor! of the seventh day. There must have been unusual interest in Jericho on this day as they heard the sound of the rams' horns earlied thaz usual and saw the hosts, instead of returning to camp, start to compass the city a second time. Then a third time, and a fourth time, and a fifth, and a sixth. The interest roust have been intense, and we may imagine the walls fairly crowded to watch

these unusual proceedings.

16. "Shout, for the Lord hath given you the city." This was the command of Joshus to the people as they went round the seventh How their pent up feelings would break forth; what a shout it must have beer from hundreds of thousands of voices; shout after shout, a prolonged shout that almost if not altogether, made the earth to tremble

father and motion and brethren and kindre (verse 23). She afterwart married Salmon who may have been one of the spies) and became the mother of Boaz (See Ruth iv., 21

and Math. 4., 5).

18. "Keep yourselves from the accursed thing." The whole city and all in it were devoted to be utterly destroyed (verse 17, margin, and verse 21), and this was a warning for Israel's good. If we get mixed up with cursed things we will bring a curse upon ourselves. The only redemption from the curse is through Him who was made a curse for us (Gal. iii., 13). This was typinel in the scarlet cord in habab's window.

"But all the silver and gold and yessels of brass and from are consecrated unto the Lord." In Num. xxxi., we read that the people were parmitted to take of the spoil and give unto the Lord a portion, cleansing everything by fire or water (Num. xxxi. 23) but in the case of the city of Jericho all was to be the Lord's, either for destruction or for His treasury. Jericho being the first city taken may account for this—a first fruits unto the Lord. The story of Achan in the ishment of the sin of covetousness, with which see also Acts v., 1-10.

20. "The wall fell down flat, so that the people went up into the city, every man straight before him, and they fook the city." They slew every living thing and burned the city with fire (verses 21, 24), and Joshua city with fire (verses 21, 24), and Joshua pronounced a curse upon the man who would rebuild it. It becomes us to say, "Just and true are Thy ways, Thou King of Nations" (Rev. xv., 3). "His way is perfect," and some day we shall see a perfect agreement between all His double what the fact that "God'll Leve," He hood and down good, and the Judge of all the earth cannot but the right.—Lesson Hall

BRAVE SOLD HONORED

Titles and Decoration Bestewed by the En perce of Japan. Mail advices from Yokohama, just in by

the steamer Peru state that distribution of honors for services dering the recent war has commenced in Japan. The highest henors are conferred upon Count Ito, the prime minister; Marshal Yamatgata, Mar-Orama and Admiral Sairo, These four officials are raised from the rank to c. unt to that of marquis. In addition to this promotion Ito receives two descritions—the Grand O'der of Merit and the Grand Order of the Obryganthemum, Yamatra:a, who commanded the first army corps some months in Corea and Manchur's; Oyama, who com-manded these corps in Line Tung and at Wel-Hel-Wel, and Salgo, who served as minister of the navy, will receive the grand cordon of the Bising Sun and the second

cordon of the Bising Sun and he second grade of the Order of the Golden Ella.

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Old Easter Customs,

dle was used as a nencil to write names:

and dates or to draw designs on the

quite easy. The eggs were placed in a

vessel of hot water in which cochineal

or other dye had been dissolved. The

shell then became colored everywhere

except where the fallow had been ap-

plied. These marks remained white,

leaving white tracing on a colored

ground. Eating tansy pudding was an-

other Easter custom, and symbolized

the bitter herbs which were used by

the Jews at their Passover; but with

the pudding they also ate some bacon

to show that they did not share the

Jews' prejudice against pork, An

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women would side off for a game of

trap-and-ball, which continued until

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Hed nowing typ Diana De Certainly most superfractive Among the many curious customs of the olden times was that called "dance remedy such an estiction coules ing of the sun." In Ireland the practhe power of all those who what the power of all those who will be the red lease abitain from prices and from tice was as follows: About eight or nin o'clock on the evening before Easter some morsels were put in the pot the fire for the refreshment of the muliants—even tes and conce; let in look the request execute, dressed in look prothes has simply cosked food, with a soundance of tresh truit and segepany asembled the next morning, we unto anyone who should taste before the cock crew! At twelve o'clo a great clapping of hands was heard tables. Tight lacing, tight shoes any with laughing cries of 'Out with the thing which impedes the circulation Lent?' Then followed a season of great will produce red noses. The following wash, which is the formula of the femerriment for two enthree hours. All then retired, to resigning dawn to see the sun that the sun that the sun reall the sun that the su nowned specialist, Hillstret, man he used also with benefit; Distilled row water, 250 grammes; spirits of estudio 80 grammes; sulphur, in powder, at grammes; Senegal guin, pulvaried. grammes. on any money, without seeing it seem to dance. In England the practice was Whenever any little thing bear called lamb-playing, and the people to a man, he says it hurts just as ite looked at sunrise for the reflection of some one had cut his heart out with sa the sun in a spring or clear brook. They also had an idea that the flancing reflecbig bulky pills were in general use. Like the blunder bass? For that decade the were big and cliffs, but inches tive. In this century of enlighten. tion was to be seen on no other morning. Eggs were ornamented and used in various ways at Easter, pretty much as they now are. The eggs were placed in hot water for a few minutes, and while yet warm a common tallow can-

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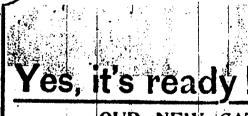
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